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An Increase During the Month of August.

OVER SIX MILLION DOLLARS.

The Present Bonded Indebtedness and the Net Cash or suspins in the Treasury.

Versingacios, Sept. 3. The public deld statement just issued from the trensury department shows an increase at the debt during the month of 70.076. 602 I stear July past the increase in the debt amounted to \$1,017,311, thus making the mercase in the debt, for the two moralls of the current fiscal year \$7.0, (100). The bonded indebtedness has been reduced \$16,900,000 during the pest month, and now amounts to #811 (15.50) The net cash or surplus in the treasure to day amounts to \$10,-489, 902, or \$42,367,480 less than a

lational bank depositari - hold \$32,-325, all of government funds, or about two in litons more than on August I. The good inn't beforee his decreased ationi two million, and to-day amounts to \$180.54,65c, and the silver fund balpage o . I isixe of 56,000,000 trade dollar bullion, has decreased about seven and a half millions, and now amounts to

Coverament receipts during the past mon h aggregated \$34,470,005, about \$125,000 ms than in August, 1888. Customs receipts were, in round name bers, 220 500,000, against 521,970,000 in August, 1888, and internal revenue recerots were \$11,955,000, or nearly a nulse u and a half greater than in Au-

grand, arago. Extendibutes during the past month. the past month amounted to 520,243, will be held 260, or nearly \$9,000,000 more than in Aurost, 1885. The pension charge for the two months of the current fiscal vent about its to \$ 55,492,214, or fully . J. 46) 600 more than for the months of

Receipt and expendione for the two months of the current fiscal year, comper I with the corresponding mouths of the proceeding year, were as follows: Receipts, only and August, 1889, \$66,-30,105; only and August, 1888, \$65,-

Fix conditores July and August, 1989, \$90,267,842; July and August, 1888, \$60,257,000.

Dissatisfied with Milwankow,

Wysitistrox, Sept 3 The Washington victors to the National Engampment of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic at 3d cautice returned to this city last ment in detached sections. In the first party were Commissioner Tanner and his daughter, Department Commas 'c. Od H. ex-Commander-in-Chief Burss e. Charles H. Ingram, Dr. Plor-

· nee Donoline and and J. M. Pipes. "If the members of the encamp said his Ingiam tog reporter. Ind decided to come to Washington we could have entertained them four times as well as we were entertained in us more than \$20,000. As a matter of fact we were not entertained in Milwankoe at all. We were overcharged by every dealer. There was no banby every dealer. There was no ban-quet, no even ions, and not even enough by by 8 to go mound. The town was decorate bound one of the browing companies or pensed with plenty of been but the was all. Milwankee is but a small town, and this affair was too much for it

Cityfung Lu Wali Work.

Wysatsoros, Sept. 3. The clerks in the Sixth auditor's office will hereafter come on duty at 0.30 n. m., and work until 5 p. m. The office work is very much behind land, and Sixth Auditor Coulter finds if necessary to mercuse the working hours of his force, in order to brung it up. All the officials in the postonice department are dependent upon the figures famished by the Sixth aulitor's office for the statistical data that is embodied in their animal re ports and cannot commence the preparation of these reports until these figures are in hand.

Personal Reutions Waltisorros, Sept. 3. Socretary No. As a han! Secretary Bussey will return

from his trip west to morrow, Madron Davis, chief clerk of the third assis and office, postoffice department will have on Tuesday for a two week also ener.
To a four Commissioner Tanner has re-

turned from Milwankee, Wisc

A New Stellist can.

Wisconstron, Sent 3. The position of et all of the bureau of statistics now held by William I Switzler, of Mis-souri a s been tendered to S. G. Brock, of Vi. c., i. a defected candidate for concress at the list election. Col. Switter, although a quinted under the last administration, has had hopes that

Ven-zuel in Claim Commission.

be would be allowed to remain in office

Wosingaron, Sept. 3. - The position of member of the Venezuelan claims compassion has it is understood been tendered to ex-Representative John R. Thomas, of Illinois | Capt. Thomas is a can tid ate for commissioner of the general Lin I office but he may accept the Venezuelan appointment temporarily.

Walker Blaine in Washington,

and immediately resumed his duties at the state department Mr. Blaine since leaving Bar Harbor has been visiting at New London and Tuxedo Park.

August Coinage.

Wyshenoron, Sept. 3. During the month of August, 1889, 9,238,000 coins, were executed at the mints of the United 5 dos, having a total value of \$5,568,300. Of this amount \$2,875,000 many characteristics of the Manual States. were standard silver dollars.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

A Thousand Volts Passes Taronghat Man's Body in New York

New York, Sept. 3. Darwin A. Henry, superintendent of construction for the East River Electric Light company, was instantly killed yesterday at the company's works. 421 East Twentyfourth street, by receiving a shock from a current, said to be of 1,000 volts. He was standing on a helder, making some changes in the wires of the switchboard, when in some way, it is not positively known how, he cause in contact with the wires so that a current was com-pleted through his body, from one hand to the other.

to the other.

The right hand was burned to the bone: the left hand was only scorehed. Henry did not utter a sound, but fell from the ladder, and was apparently dead before reaching the floor. Every dead belore reaching the Hoor. Every means known to science was employed in the attempt to restore life, but in vain. Henry was 28 years old, and had been in the employ of the company two years. He was unmarried. His father, Charles B. Henry, is superintendent of the Standard Underground Cable company to the transfer.

pany at Pittsburg.

The officials and employes of the company are very reticent about the matter. One of the men employed about the works and that Henry was at work on the incondescent light switchboard instead of on the alternating current board, but reporte s were rigidly excluded from the room where the fatality occurred. It was said that the Typendifanes during the past month were no ually heavy, amounting to save himself Henry threw out his hands \$55, 50 249, against \$31,115,838 in August 1888. The pension charge for the past month amounted to \$20,243, and head with shock. An inquest wall head to be shock. An inquest wall head to be shock.

Battleffeld Monuments.

General Walland Control of the most indically shores in the world and taken from their stores in the world and taken from their to Hambarg as a storing passenger, New York infantity yesterday deducated and then extled on an island in the memorials on the battlefield. General Warshall Group. this year and was used to prepared of the president the feel of the president of the presid exercises, and Mark D. William deliver-ed the oration. Gol. George J. Hopper presided at the Teath regiment memori-al, which stands on Meade avenue, Sorgt Benjamin L. Turner made the dedicatory address for the fourth cavalry, whose monument stands on the Minimasburg road. Maj. James H. Jenkins was the outer. Both monu-ments are of grante, suitably inscribed. The Ninetzenth Pennsylvania dedicated its boulder monument, on hancock average at a figure yesterday. A. J. Sellers delivered two kings

New York, Sept. 3. John McConnell, a Pounsylvania "snake-darmer," was bitten in the land yesterday by a pet rattlesmake. He was transporting the reptiles in a warran The exttling over the stones disturbed their dreams and they tried to get out. One of them distenced its langs in McConnell's hand He shook it off and ran to a drug store, where the wound was canterized. He then drank one and a half quarts of Willy ckee, and it would not have cost whisky and went to sleep. He is said us not than \$20,000. As a matter of to be out of danger. Met onnell is the fact we were not entertained in Mil. ago, and saved his life through abundand internal application of whisky,

Reson og Work.

READING, Pa., Sept. 3. The foundry, rolling mill and pipe, and tabe mills of the Baiding Iron company, resumed partial operations after an idleness of six weeks. Two thousand men are expreted to be steadily employed in a week's time. After a slight trouble with its employes Mellvaine's rolling mill resumed yesterday, the wages of the puddlers being increased from \$425 to \$3.70 per ton. Two hundred men are employed in this mill. The rate of puddlers wages in the Reading Iron company's works has also been fixed at

A Pitcher derks His Arm in Two. CHIGAGO, Sept. 3. A horrible accident occurred yesterday at a game of base bull between two mines that styled themselves the "Doctors" and the "Undertakers." In the seventh mang, when the Undertakers were well in the lead, James McNerney, their pitcher was delivering a swift in-shoot, when his arm snapped a few inches from the shoulder, and he fell to the ground unconscious. An examination revealed the fact that his arm was broken, the bone almost protruding through the flesh. He was removed to his home.

Presidential Appointments. Duna Pank, Md., Sept. 3 .- The preident yesterday received a disputch from ex Congressman John R Thomas, declining to accept the position of United States commissioner on the Venezuelan mixed claims commission place was at once tendered to ex-Congressman John Little, of Ohio, who has accepted it. Senor De Andrale has been appointed as Venezuelan member of the commission, in place of the former appointee. The president also appointed George O. Laton, of Montana, surveyor general of that state,

Top of a Boy's Head Blown Off. Urica, N. Y., Sept. 3. - Frank Palmer, aged 15, a student at Little Palls neademy, and a son of Charles Palmer, a prominent lawyer of that place, was

lought in the War of 1810. shot and killed by Parber Gregory, a hunting companion, yesterday, while the latter was trying to remove a cap Perry in his peritons, passage, from the Washington, Washington, Washington, Washington, Sept. 3. Walker Blaine head was blown off. Xiagara in an open heat in 1813.

King Malietoa Returns Again to Apia.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

Him, and then the Present Ruler, Matagla, Greets Hum Soon After His Arrival ... A Banquet Tendered the Two

San Francisco, Sept. 3 Advices from Apia describe the return of King Malietoa as follows: The German gunboat Wolf arrived in the harba in the afternoon of Aug. 10. When the vessel enaie to anchor Malietoa was seen standing on the deck. The flag of the returning monarch was at once hoisted on shore, and hearly cheers were given by the American and English residents. Manga, Asi, and the king's brother Mali, who were exited with him were also on the Wolf. No cances were allowed to approach the vessel, but about dark the king and chiefs were taken ashore in one of the Well's beat with Dr. Stuebel, German consul general and Palon, chief magistrate of Samon, who had gone aboard the Wolf an hour be-

Quite a growd of natives and a few white residents by I assembled at the spot where the landing was made, When the beat touched the beach, Dr. Stachel spring out and assisted Malies to a to land once more upon his native shore. The king was taken at once to Falms house, where he was followed by a number of people. The meeting between Milieton and his relatives was most affecting. The women fell on their kne a and knessed has hands and the whole party, methoding the king, were weeping all the time. The greatest expressions of powers hand and all present extended sympathy to the monarch who had been carried off by the Germans and landed first at the Cameroons one of the most unlicality.

Marshall Group,
All of the reformed party-give the highest praise to Dr Morgan, the United States consul at Marshall Islands, and declare that had it not been for his as istance: they would have suffered heavily. About an init hour after Malacton had account to the house. Mattarfa, who had been reigning during his absence arrayed and greeted his relative most cordially. Malicton seemed to be a cateworn man, and broken down in health. The white residents, present drank to the health of the two monnishs, and an invitation was then given to afferd, an imprompta banquets. The greafest good will, existed, between the

THE RACE WAR.

left Greenwood he prevailed upon the armed whites who had assorabled there to return to their homes, instead of earrving out their intention of going to the scene of the threatened race war. The three unlitary companies that left Greenwood at midnight Sunday night by beat had not been heard from.

It is not thought now that a condlict will take slace tink s. it should happen before the troops arrive. A private dis-patch from Greenwood, just received, at 1 it dack-on, reported everything quiet. with the troops still up the river.

The governor less not yet been able to see Cromwell, the negro-leader who arrived in Jackson last night, although to has been trying to do so

The Couldsburg Riot. New Oadjans, Sept. 3 There are no new developments regarding the Gouldsbore outrage of Sunday morn-

A Confeder de Coren.

in various capacities no termster, serm various expicities in termster, ser-vants, cooks, etc. had a "Contederate re-union," The day was celebrated with a barbeaue, spacehes and lesse ball. At aight a debate was had on the question of whether the Trem eratic or the Republican party was the best friend to the regro, Good humor pre-valled blance best. vaile bilitou dout.

Searching for Cronin Jarors.

Carexoo, Sept. 3 - Very little progress was made yesterday in selecting a puy to try the Croain suspects. Attorney Porest submitted a list of questions which the defense wished to put to the intors. They interrogated the jurgrato his belief or opinion as to each of the chief facts in the tragedy as published in the paners. In order to give the counsel for the state time to examina the questions submitted an adjourn

Typho d lever on Shipboned.

Newbort, R. L. Sept. 3. Another apprentice boy on the United States teamship New Hampshire, the third in less than a work dued yesterday of typhoid fever. The ship authorities have advised tents not blankets to enable the boys to compout on the sand while the ship is being disinfected.

Mansifall, III., Sept. B. Dr. J. H. Hazen died on Saturday night, aged 91. He was one of these wh accompanied HEAVY FIRE LOSSES.

Three Towns in Montana fatirely De-

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 5. Nows has just been received that Barker was almost totally destroyed by the yesterday. The fire started in a miners' camp three doors below Zeigler's house, and swept from there up the valley, burning all the eastern portion of the camp. It is supposed that Ellis, his wife and four

children lost their lives.

There are also three men missing.
Mr. Neibles lost seventy tons of lay, farm implements and overviling but his household goods. Barker is the business center of the entire larker district, and is about sixty-five miles southeast of Great Falls. The mineral deposits are on both the east and west sides of the camp, the burned portion being on the east side of the creek, where most of the business was done. The place will be at once rebuilt.

Black Pine Bestroyed. 41 LUNA, Mont., Sept. 3.—News was received yesterday from Black Pine, in Deer Lodge county, that the town had been destroyed by fire. Black Pine was situated in the midst of a heavy growth of timber. The fire started in the timber in the ranks.

ber in that section a week ago, and the men had been fighting it continuously.

day morning Friday it was thought to be under con-trol, but Saturday it was again as bad as before. The flames were going right for the town at a fearful speed. The wind was increasing, and the roar could be heard for two miles. The Back Pine mill and mine were shut down, and all the men turned out to fight the tires. The themes made it impossible to get nearer than 300 hundred yards. About twenty men had their hands blistored, and were badly used up.

CINNABAR, Mont., Sept. 3. The village of Gardner, on the edge of the National park, was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday. Only one house was saved out of about thirty in all. All the troops and other government employes in the Yellowstone National park had been engaged all last week in lighting the fires in the park. The officer in command blames the campers, who are care-

less about extinguishing camp lives.

Fires are reported in the neighborhood of Empire, endangering the mills of the Empire Mining company.

Now York, Sept. 3. -Andrew Carnegue Sunday said in reference to the statement that he was a candidate for the presidency of the institute of Civil and Mining Engineers of the United States in opposition to Abram S. Hewitt: "Mr. Hewitt is the man. You may say positively that I am not a candidate in States in opposition to Abram S. Hewitt:
"Mr. Hewitt is the man. You may say positively that I am not a candidate in any circumstance. I left my party and voicel for Mr. Hewitt, for mayor and I intend to vote for him for the office in question. You can rest assured that I will work very hard to show it off on Lowitt and I among a baseline when the companies were fighting. Hewitt and I suppose he will work as hard to shove it off on me."

Fire at the Ohio Retorn Parm.

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 3. Some straw in the rear of the stalls in one of the Preciation Quiet and no further during break Anticipated.

New Orleans, Sept. 3. A Jackson, Miss, special to The Presynce says that Governor Lowey has arrived there from Governor Lowey has arrived there from Governor Lowey has arrived the barns, stables, currenter the large of the barns, stables, currenter the large of the barns, stables, currenter the large of the large of the barns. Stables, currenter the whole commercial community and by the discovering themselves were interested that Edward W. Woodraff, Henry S. It is commend the laborers themselves were interested that Edward W. Woodraff, Henry S. It is commend the laborers themselves were interested that the laborers themselves were interested that Edward W. Woodraff, Henry S. It is commend the laborers themselves were interested that Edward W. Woodraff, Henry S. It is commend that the laborers themselves were interested that the laborers themselves were interested that Edward W. Woodraff, Henry S. It is commend the laborers themselves were interested that the laborers themselves were interested that the principle should be maintained involate at any cost, that prices for wages as well as for commendation that the principle should be maintained involute at the principle should be maintained involute at the Division of the Salls III of the Preserved that the II of the Preserved themselves were interested that the laborers themselves were interested that Edward W. Woodraff, Henry S. It is commend that the laborers themselves were interested that the laborers themselves were interested that Edward W. Woodraff, Henry S. It is commended that the laborers themselves were interested that the laborers themselves were interested that Edward W. Woodraff, Henry S. It is commended to the laborers themselves were interested that the laborers themselves were interested that Edward W. Woodraff, Henry S. It is commended to the laborers themselves were interested that the laborers themselves were interested that the laborers themselves were interested that the laborers th and black-mith shops, with their oontents, including thirteen head of valuable horses, grain, wagons, tools, etc. Loss about \$10,000.

New Treasurer in Warren County.

LEBRANON, O., Sept. 3. Yesforday was the day of the beginning of the second term of Charles P. Coleman as treasurer of Warren county, but he appeared he-fore the commissioners and declined to give the required bond. The commisdonors thereupon declared the office yacant and appointed Robert G. Hufford as his successor, and notified him to present his official bond as treasurer at the carliest possible date in the sum of \$250,000.

Patally tojured by a Bolt of Lightning. BIRMINGRAM, Ala., Sept. 3, -- J. A. Woodall, a mechanic, was struck by lightning at his home last night and fatally injured. He was sitting in the parlor with his family when a bolt of Bunning struck the enimacy, compact-bunning struck the enimacy, compact-ly sluttering it. Woodall was felled to the floor, and has not spoken since. The other members of the family were se-who served in the Confederate army ightning struck the chimney, complete-

Unprecedented Blasting,

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 3. At the lime-stone quarry of Peter Callahan, at South Bethlehem, yesterday evening. the largest displacement of rock at one blast ever made in this country was accomplished. Twenty-two thousand tous of rock came crashing down. The force used was one ton of dynamite, placed in several holes driven to the depth of thirty feet in the solid rock.

Cash Register Injunction

Chicago, Sept. 3. - Indge Blodgett, of the United States district court, has tional Cash Register company from pro-ceeding with any suits, in Chicago or elsewhere, against agents or users of the Benninger self-adding cash register. from bringing any more such suits, and from intimidating them by threats of suits of infringement.

Total Loss of a schooner.

San Francisco, Sept. 3. - News has reached here by the steamship Zealand, from Australia, that the schooner Jennie Walker, which went a shore on one of the Cilbert islands last April, has be-come a total loss. The crew escaped in boats to Jakuit islands.

Well Go Back for error

Toxosco, Out, Sept 3. John Lee West, who was air seed here in March last for embezzle nent in New Orleans, disabled therefore to the has returned to that city to stand his than he. with a been adjudged a better sheep killer than he.

And the Situation Unchanged in London.

GENERAL ORDER WITHDRAWN

Determined to Stay Out Until Their Demands are Granted - Some of the Strikers Becoming Disentistied - Other Dispatches from Abroad.

London, Sept. 3.- The great strike is still in force, and the situation of affairs may be said to be unchanged. Neither side has made a move yet, and it is not given to say new what the day may bring forth. There are signs of grambling among the strikers over the division of the relief funds. The stevedores complain that they are not receiving their proper share of the funds. But the men generally stand firm, and there is nothing like serious disaffection

Three thousand tailors struck yester-

day morning
The strike leaders issued a manifeste yesterday, in which the general strike order was withdrawn, and in which the strikers will whitement is made that the strikers will accept no compromise, and will have no turther intercourse with the dock directors until the latter send word that they are ready to capitulate.

The leaders of the strike are dissatis-

fied with some of the speeches that have been made by men who have volunteered assistance.

The dock companies express them-selves as bofter satisfied with the aspect of affairs. They have an increased namber of menal work, composed of strikers who have given up the fight and new men. The officials of the companies state that plenty of labor would be obthined it strikers' pickets were abolished. It is asserted that there is a split among the strikers and that a snall committee has been appointed looking to the abundanment of the strike.

The Roeliester cont whippers and bargemen visited a large number of vessels in the River Medway and foreibly compelled the men at work thereon to encre operations.

A deputations,

A deputation representing eighty of
the leading thip owners of tondon
called upon the managers of the dock
companies and urged them to permit vessel owners to make their own agrangements with men to load and dis-

strikurs against which the companies were fighting.

Mr. Norwood reminded them that it was in the interest of all shippers, as well as in their own, that the companies had the the companies. had taken the determined stand they now held, and he was convinced that the whole commercial community and the laborers themselves were interested market, and not by an oligarchy of consplintors sitting in searct and formulab ing their domands upon a consideration one side of the question and only Olto.

divition to thistien.

Cour, Sept. 3. Mr. William O'Brien, cember of parliament for Cork, who last week was sentenced to two months: imprisonment under conviction of have ing hold a Nationalist meeting, which had been proclaimed, was removed from the jad here to-day and taken to Gal-way to serve out his sentence. The streets in the vicinity of the prison were crowded with his supportors, who cheered him during the joniney to the reduced station and were most 'enthusiactic in their demonstrations of affec-

Tinker Congress at Dunder,

D. von. Sept. 3. A frades union congress in session in this city, adopted resolutions to the effect that the London strikers were justified in their demands, and that the employers were arbitrary in their actions. The congress also called upon the various trades of the United Kingdom to render the strikers all possible financial support. The mention of John Burns name was loudly applanded.

Prance Gobbles the Telephones

Panis, Sept. 3 - In accordance with a law recently passed, the government yester by took formal possession of the templione stations. The company proested against the government's action as illegal, and only submitted to force

Relieved from Office. Britan, Sept. 3 After an absence

fifteen years spent in Africa, Dr. Uncle, line returned here. The doctor was with Gen. Gordon in Khartoum. Dolphin on the Dock. Previourn, Sept. 3. The United States steamer Dolphin, which arrived here from the Mediterranean last week, and which was under orders to join the

Enterprise on a a cruise in Irish waters, has been obliged to go on dry dock to A Catholic Meeting.

repair

Chrychago, O., Sept. 3 - The German Catholic Central association was in session in this city vesterday. Business of importance pertaining directly to the order was transacted. The delegates attended mass in the cathedral at 7 a. m. Why He Hanged Himself.

Newver, N. J., Sept. 3. -William Technic, a butcher, hanged himself

with a hilter strap because another man-

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

The Borrido Vengeance of a Kentucky Mob Near Monticello.

Sommson, Ky., Sopt. 3. Mr. William Ottis, an influential and wealthy farmer, residing a few miles from Monticello, Ky., has two young daughters, aged to and it years. He has had a negro boy employed on his farm for some time. On Saturday evening the other people left home on a visit and left the two young ladies in charge of the house. During their absence the negro entered the house, and after looking the elder of the two in a room out-

raged the other.
The older sister escaped to a neighposse of men gathered and started in pursuit of the brute. He was found hiding in the woods, and, as the pursuing party carried with them the proper utensits, judgment was quickly exceeded. executed.

He was fied to a stake driven in the ground, and a rail pen was built around him. Both the negro and pen were well saturated with coal oil and a match saturated with coal oil and a match touched to them. In a few minutes nothing remained but a small pile of burning flesh. The negro's cries were terrible to hear, but there was not a sympathizing being in the crowd.

The young lady is in a precarious condition.

condition.

Walton, Ky., Sopt. 3. Saturday evening a pione was invaded by roughs from what is called the Greek district. Stimulated by whisky they broke up the picula, organized a row, and sac-conded in killing one J. W. Vance, car inspector of the bousville and Nash-ville read. It is alleged that the fatal shots were first by one Philip Staple-ton, whose friends say he was first shot at and his brother wounded by Vance. A boy named Orrin Stephen, standing behing Philip Stapleton, was wounded in the right hand and left forearm. All the parties were in liquor, obtained out-side of Walton, it is said, which is a local option town. Vance, though in iquor, appears to have been defending the picnickers, and frying to prevent the roughs from putting out the lights with their beggy whips. The latter and penceable element had become alarmed and left before the tragedy occurred.

Want the Tobacca Tax Reposted. BAZEMORE, Sept. 3. Petitions are being circulated for significes in the lower, or tobacco counties of Maryland, for repeal of the tax on tobacco. They are being signed by hundreds, and with a formulable test of signers will be laid before the next congress. Similar po-fitions are being circulated in Virginia

and North Carolina. Arentestop Riorian III.

SAS FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. It is stated that Archbishop Riordan, of this city, is in tailing health, and it is reported that he has called a conference of bishops in the mendioces, to convene in this city at an early date, to select three agmes to recommend to the pope from which to acteel a condjutor.

I vest 4 forte Tella Att.

and it is said that not a single detail of Ives' encourse wanting.

Charged With Imberglement

New Benvoud, Mass., Sept. 3. Edwin L Tillinghust, recently backkeeper or Edmund Guenett, proprietor of the New Bedford from foundry, was arrested yeslerday on a charge of embezzling \$1,500 from Cunnell. Tillinghast was preparing to set up a foundry on his own account.

One More Ohio Man

Washington, Sept. 3. The acting occupantly has appointed Edwin Hartshorn, of Ohio, chief of the miscellaucons division of the treasury, to succeed David Okey, resigned. Mr. Hartshorn is an ex-member of the Ohio legislature and was indersed by Eopresentative McKinley.

Patally Stabbed.

Hirasbono, O., Sept. 3 -Walfer Gage was perhaps fatally stabled this morn-Jones. Cage has four last wound, in the back, head, shoulder and side. His mother is proprietor of the hotel in Dan-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Minor Events and faltte Happenings at

Various Places. Steel workers are on a strike at Pittsburg.

Birmingham, Ala., and tatally injured.

Robert G. Hufford has been appointed reasurer of Warren county, O. J. A. Woodall was struck by lightning a

Labor Day was observed Monday by mos of the larger entire of the Umited States. Lee Wilson and Mrs. Jounie Fox wore ar rested at Indianapolis for pansion frauls. Two highwaymen, who rob ed a man

named Franklin, were arrested at Lexington, Ky. Monuments were dedicated at Gettyslarg yesterday by Pennsylv our and New York

The late Henry Shaw, of St. Louis, left the bulk of his millions to that city unde conditions. The penalty clause of the Kansas City,

veterans.

Mo , Sunday law has been declared unconstitutional. In a quarrel at Golconda, Ill., between two boys, aged 13 and 45, one stabled and

instantly killed the other. Importers of Fiorida oranges held a meetng at New York on the 21 inst, for the jurpose of forming a trust. Mrs. William Andrews, committed suicide

at Dayton, Tenn., by taking landarum. A petty family quarrel is the supposed cause. At Covington, Ky., George Morris, prob ddy fatally cut William Cayton. Though hadly wounded, Cayton fired several shats at Morris.

SYRUP FIGO

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LOUISVILLE, KY NEW YORK, N. W. ierman Capitaliste Sie Yabaabie Property

Warricrows, N. Y., Sept. 3. The entire property of the Remington Paper company has been sold to asyndicate of German capitalists, the price paid being \$1,800,000. The francier is to be completed by January 1, 1890. The property consists of six paper and pulp wills in and near this city.

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 3. The sales of leaf tobacco in this market during Angust past aggregated 2.816,990 pounds, and for the eleven months of the tobacco year 27,172,000 pounds, a falling off of about 2,000,000 pounds, compared with the eleven months of last year.

Drawned Birdy Wanted Ashorn. Bowman, the Chicago lawyer, who was drowned while buthing a week ago, was washed ashore yesterday at Sen-

Atjuner Blieff.

ASSOCIATION GAMES, At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 7, Chelmati 4, At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 4, Chelmati 11, At Philadelphin—Athlotic 3, Kansas City

, ten innings. At Baltimore-- Baltimore 10, Louisvillo & NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York - New York 9, Pilisburg 6, At New York New York 11, Hisburg 9,

A), Philadelphia -- Athletic 4, Kansas City

At Washington - Washington 2, Cleveland At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 1, Chicago

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Chleago At Boston-Boston I, Indianapolis 0. At Boston-Boston 8, Indianapolis 3.

PRICES CURRENT.

Cincinnati. WHEAT—76 6/78c,
WOOL—Unwashed, fine merine, 186/19c;
one fourth blood combing, 25c/21c; meetium
delame and clothing, 21a/26c; braid, 18c/2
20c; meetium clothing, 25a/24c; fleece
washed, the merine X and XX, 28a/25c;
medium clothing, 30c/31c; delame fleece,
60/2016

medium clothing, 30633c; delaine flace, 30631c.

HAY-No. I timethy, \$8,00643.50; prairie, \$7,0068.50; straw, \$6,0064.00.

CATILE Good to choice butchers, \$3,256, 3.55; fair, \$2,2565.00; common, \$1,2562.00; stockers and feedors, \$3,0063.50.

stockers and feedors, \$2,00@3.50.

Hoss—Selected bushers and heavy shipping, \$4,00@4.25; fair to good packing, \$4.05,074.25; common and tough packing, \$5,2509,400; fair to good light, \$4.40@4.50; jugs, \$4.00.250.

老礼(0)分 1 50. Sukme- \$2 500/4.75, Lambs- \$3,250/6.90, Pittsburg.

CATTLE -Prime, \$1.40@4.50; good, \$2.00@4.10; fair, \$3.20@3 60; bulls, stags and fat cows, \$2.00@40.00; from cows, \$20.00@40.00;

Buston Wool Market. Ohio XXX 37c, Ohio XX 344635c, Ohio X 33c, Ohio No. 1 35c; Michigan X 31c, Michi-gan No. 1 37c asked, fine Ohio delatine 36c, Michigan delatino 31c asked, unmerchantable

Michigan delamo ita assed, immercianiane Michigan 25a21c, do Ohio 25c, No. 1 comb-ing Ohio 40c, No. 1 Michigan combing 35c, unwashed Ohio 25a224, do Michigan 22@25c, Kentucky three-eightin blood comiting Mc,

Kentucky one-quarter blood combing De. Chicago. Hoos-\$1.10@1.75; mixed, \$4.00@1.40; henvy, \$3 (d)4/4/30.

Buffalo. Hous-Receipts, 36 leads through, 40 loads

LAMBS-\$4.56@5,75.

sale; 106215c lower on Yorkers, steady on other grades; mediums and heavy, \$1.5564.455; corn Yorkers, \$4.504.455; grass Yorkers, \$4.5064.75. Piganot wanted.

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cows, \$2.00\(a.500\); frosh cows, \$20.00\(a.40.00\); veal calvoy, \$5.50\(a.0.05\). Since Cool light Yorkers, \$4.70\(a.4.80\); fair Yorkers, \$4.50\(a.4.65\); medium Philadelphias, \$4.60\(a.4.70\); roughe, \$5.75\(a.4.00\); SHEER-Prime, \$4.40\(a.4.65\); to good, \$1.00\(a.4.25\); common, \$2.00\(a.5.00\); hambs, \$4.00\(a.5.75\).

neavy, \$5 1916/4 32. CATTLE—Extra beeves, \$4,25@4.60; steers, \$3,25@4.55; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1,25@ \$.00; steekers and feeders, \$1,90@3.00. SHEEP—\$3,25@4.69.

WHEAT-Receipts, \$4,040 Lush; shipments, \$1,005 bush; selling at \$1.

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Wk are quite citified in street cleaning, and if we were only as well up in paying we should be happy. We will wake up some of these days in this respect.

The campaign is on. Since Campbell's nomination cross-living with mud has begun, and that is always a sure indication that the political compaign is

Since the Columbus ball eigh defeated the champion St. Louis Browns three the World's fair located there. A base ball triumph leads to sudden greatness,

DELAWARE has a new directory on which the Gazette finds a basis for an estimate for over 12,000 population. This is pretty good, but Marion has a liar on whose statements we might estimate Marion's population at 20000.

It is announced that Amelia Rives-Chandler has abandoned literature. Can it be that Amelia's literary career i is already "dead" after such "quick" to the Big Four system, or at least operatgrowth, or has she gone out to slide down the straw stacks again to recuperate and live anew?

Wildo not mean to begin the local political tussle that is likely to occur next year, but we can surmise a coming event by the falsehood being circulated that Mr. Davis was a candidate before the Mt. Gilead convention in 1888. The story is false in every particular and is being told now with a purpose easily guessed. Mr. Davis Is out of the city and the STAR volunteers to deny this misrepresentation which is calculated to do him dirt. He is no announced candidate for anything, so there is no call for any falsehoods about him. His name has never been before any congressional covention. Three delegates McNeal and may have voted once or twice for Pavis, but he was no candidate and their votes were bestowed un-

-John Bartram has gone to Chicago to see the sights in the great Windy City. --Miss Carrle Turney is visiting friends

at Columbus and aftending the State fair. E. C. Nebergall, is now employed as night yard clerk at the C., H. V. and T. The has had considerable experience in the ratiroad husiness and will no doubt meet with much deserved success in his new po

-Phil Joy was locked up today, by Marshal Redd, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Phil's is a bad case of snakes, he having indulged in intoxicants until reptiles of various descriptions haunt him constantly. When arrested he was creating a disturbance at his home on Railroad street, and he was locked up for safe keeping.

-The Baltimore Herald says: "The dramatization of Jules Verne's famous story, "Around the World in Eighty Days," may have lost its novelty, but it has evidently gained steadily in popularity, and its presentation at Harris' Academy of Music last night was before an audience as large as any this season. The production was worthy of the reception given it. The scenery and stage effects were appropriate and realistic; the ballet was cood and the auxiliaries were prettily costumed and well drilled, and the numerous tableaux were effective," - at Music Hall, Wednesday

Knowing the constant demand for the highest, purest and finest coffees obtainable we have appointed Messrs. Coffy & Stone agents for the sale of our coffees, which have a national reputation for purity strength and thivor.

Our high life Mucha and Java is a your bination of the highest grade of Aden Mocha and selected private mark Java. Being always packed in air tight tin cans it retains the aroma and strength lost from coffees exposed to the weather. After trying all other brands you will settle down all connisseurs of coffee have done from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Beware of imitations.

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rion, Ohio.

An exhibition of much carefessness of the part of a number of men employed at the C. and A. junction, in putting up a new target pole, was witnessed today. A derrick had been erected for this purpose but the guy ropes for its support were placed in such a manner that one rope was caught by the south bound passenger train. on the C. and T., and the derrick was drawn from its position and thrown about fifty feet. A man named John Dincte was struck by a tlying piece of wood and suffered a painful cut in his head and was other wise badly bruised. The pole came near erashing into one side of a car and would no doubt have injured passengers.

The Ladies Delighted. The picasant effects and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the for which many have already perchased liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their tayorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the hidneys, liver and bowels.

Another Challenge.

We, the victors in the late game of base ball, do hereby challenge the botter makers. of the Huber Manufacturing company to a friendly game, to be played on September 7th, and game to be called at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. Jenness Miller, who lectures on cor

reet and artistic dress, also edits a magazine entitled "Dress," the most instructive tistically; how to dress according to individual needs; teaches the awkward fors to be graceful, the only how to be beautiful instructs the mattractive in the art of plensing. It teaches women to develope and enjoy their own possibilities of grace and beauty, improves the deally and mentally, and contains knowledge found in no other journal, and which is praceless to it-

Any of the ladies selling tickets, for the lectures will take orders for the magazine. Subscription price is \$2, with one dollar's worth of the Jenness Miller system of artistic patterns, free for all who subscribe

Mis. Miller will appear in many different and beautiful costumes at her between which range in price from \$25 to \$0000 each. successive games, the Capital City wants | This will afford our dressmakers are answered apportunity, also the ladies who are in the habit of directing or doing their ovar sew

> At City Hall Friday and Saturday nights Friday night is for ladies only.

Big Four After Aunther Line. A dispatch from Chicago says that Presi dent M. E. Ingalls and Vice President J. D. Layag of the Big Four, together with President John Newell of the Later Shore. road, are making a tour of inspection over the line of the Ohio, Indiana and Western with a view, it is said, of adding that road ing it in the interest of that combination. A price has been set on the property, it is reported, which is considered by those hest osted as very reasonable. The three othcials named have been assigned to inspect the road, and if they report favorably on its condition the controlling interests in the property will probably, if the correct report is correct, be longist at the price named. The road was formerly known as the fudiana, Bloomington and Western, and ev-

Reportely the Streets.

The Columbus Press truly remarks There is nothing else that will contribute between the curb and the sidewall. There is no need of a wide readway. It takes money to properly pave such roadway, and from Marion county refused to vote for it is money thrown away when respect on a residence street. Cut down the width of the roadway on your streets as you improve them and you will got down the expense of ! cour improvements, seeme space for a grass plot that will be beautiful and inex pensive and at the same time relatival Hist vista. The width of streets is measured by the eye and not from the curlestone to early stone, as nearly suppose, but from tence it tence; or, better yet, where fences are di-

> On September the 19th and 23th and October 8th, 1889, the N. Y., L. E. and W. railroad will sell cound trip tiekets at one finited first class fare for the round not difficult to imagine, therefore, that trip to all points in Arkansas, southern these masses of matter durting down Missouri, beyond and meludaeg Patter, from a great height above the photo-Clinton and Springfield, except fluit tickets shall not be sold to Missouri river points in my case; to Texas, Judian Jerinory, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Dahota; to New place should be broken up in the heat braska and Kansas, except Missouti river | generated by their own kinetic energy points; to all points in northwestern lows, I into hot vapous, producing such expain west of lown Falls. Webster City, Wall sion that the down rush is transformed Lake, Sionx City, Mason City and Somest: to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Eye, Winnelsogo City, Ohya, Lake Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Little Falls and Wilmar, Tickets to be limited thirty days from day

C. and A. Exenesion Rates. On Sept. 10 and 21 and Oct. 8, 1889, the Chiago and Atlantic road will sell round frue ern Missouri, beyond and including Gutler, Clinton and Springfield, except that Dekels shall not be sold to Missonri Wiver points any limit to it. Elements which we can in any case, to Texas, Indian Territory, only heat into a glowing mass are there New Mexico, Coforado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Dakota: to thrown 100,000 milesor more away, only Nebraska and Kansas, except Missouri to cool and pelt back again toward the River points, to all points in Northwestern | center of attraction, there to be thrown own west of Iowa Palls, Webster City. Wall Lake, Sioux City, Mason City and in explaining solar phenomena, it is by Summer, to all points in Minnesota, west of no means, generally held, and among Sheeny Eve. Winnelmo City, Olivia, Lake | those holding it there are great differ-Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Lattle Palls and upon high life as the perfection of drink, as Wilmar. Tickets to be limited thirty days better than chemistantial, and it is only from day of sale.

Sunday School Picine,

ED. MARIOX STAR: - Please announce is the columns of your valuable paper that study in astronomy. It affects to dithe people of Smellzer and its surroundings have decided to hold a Salibath school prenic and grove meeting in the Hughes grove, near the residence of F. J. Folk, on the Prospect pike, some three nules south of the occasional total celipses of the sun Marion, on Saturday and Sunday, September 14th and 15th, 1889. AR Subbath schools in the county are invited to attend.

Saturday will be devoted to the Sabbath school and its interests, and Sunday and Sunday evening there will be preaching inthe grove. Several prominent mousters have promised the pleasures of their oresmore and also addresses.

Aly order of committee. Green Camp, September 2, 18a

Presbyrerians, Take Notice. The preparatory service will be on Med nesday evening instead of Finlay evening tickers.

Communion next Smiday. W. E. Thomas,

C., H. V. and T. Spreial Bates.

THE MYSTERY OF THE SUN.

Cdipse in December, The number of astronomical parties

points in the track of the total solar prices show no sign of any falling off, e lipse in December, and the completetake with them for observation, make turned from Europe, "I found the Lon-The prospects for good results impossible opportunities for studying this species African diamond mines is controlled by of solar phenomena, and the brief time that is available under the most favor- which is a sort of diamond trust, and able circumstances for observation, make each event of great importance to astronomical science, particularly as at no the greater portion of the uncut diaother time can so much evidence be ob monds that come to that market. They tained for determining the real character of the sun and its appendages.

flourished and great as has been its advance, it is only within a few years that, of the smaller shops have closed up alby the rid of the spectroscope and photography, the nature of the sun and its surroundings has been established with anything like certainty, and even now the most widely different theories are held as to the character of the sun's activity. It has long been known that bright next to the sun, but fading away ness around it. This was supposed by the generality of astronomers as late as 1870 to be due either to the effects produced by our own atmosphere or by the moon's atmosphere. It was not till later that astronomers were convinced that the most important clews for settling even less than hair." the mysteries of the san's heat and licht. From the observations of eclipses unde

recently it is now well known that the sun as ordinarily visible to as, bounded by the photosphere, is only a part of the comparatively thin layer of gas, mainly hydrogen, called the chromosphere; temis from Springfield, O., to Feoria, III., a pround this is the corona, thousands of miles thick, and around the corona, os pecially along the equator, there is a consideralde extension of matter about which little is known. The general theory which has been built up from a knowledge of these facts and from the observations of such phenomena as suaspots and promineness is that the chemial elements are being continually tossed about in the enormous atmosphere of the sun and never getting out of it. The outor layers of the atmosphere are recognized as much cooler than the inner Cool or comparatively good masses of matter are produced by condensation in the upper regions from the hot ascending vapors of the lower atmosphere a wide avenue contributes to a benatiful These masses of matter, having gathered weight, come under the influence of eravitation over twenty-five times a great as ours, and fall with almost in credible rapidity toward the center. It is supposed that these terrific rains of cooled matter upon the sun preduce what are known as sun spots,

We know how small preferrites in onown cold atmosphere are hented to insamescence by friction. Their kinefic energy is transformed into heat. H is sphere of the run, create, great disturb nuces near the photosphere, such as sunspots indicate, and that masses falling into the inner and greatly heated approx into an no rash, which would earry the chemical chements back to the cooler air. where they would gradually condense again and repeat the operation of talling into the chromo-phere. The effect of such an up rush is supposed to be indicated by the prominence observed. The matter is supposed to be thrown up like the water of a foundain and like it thrown back, only to be to-sed up again, but onfields at one limited first class tage for the so great, so terrife a scale that the imagiound trip, to all points in Arkansas, South | nation is unaide to form a picture of it

If this is the correct theory of the sun's existence, it is impossible to conceive of I reduced to a vapor, and by expansion off main. But effective as the theory is onces of opinion. The evidence is little by the imbistrious work of astronomers with improved appliances, that the mystery can approach solution. The study of the sun is to us the most important rectly. To better understand this center of life and heat is to better understand our own surroundings, and it is from the observations of those sent out to view that light must come, - Providence Journal

He Knew No Unglish.

About one mouth ago a young mannamed doc Harpster was struck on the back of the head with a pair of brass knuckles by a footpad, knocking him senseless, and for more than a month he lay unconscious. A few days ago he suchieniy recovered his senses, but when he did he was able to converse intelligently only in the Corman language. He was born of American parents, who as announced on Sunday. This is moved guage be first learned. He gave that it at all times, entirely forgetting his Transcript. German. Now he can remember nothing of English. Scientists are wrestling : with the problem.—St. Louis Republic.

A New York physician tried an experis

Diamentals Apr. Cu.

Diamond dealers in Maiden lane and What is Sought to Be Discovered at the John street are watching every movement of the market with sharp eyes. Their wares have been advancing steadthat are preparing to go to convenient lily in value for four months past, and

"On the contrary," said a well known ness of the equipments they propose to Maiden land importer, who has just redon market very still and uppish in tone. horseful. The comparatively infrequent As is generally known, the output of the what is known as the Amalgamation, three London firms, Jules Porges, Bonate Brothers and Julius Kohn, handle have restricted the output to suit themselves, and as a consequence many of Long as the science of astronomy has the Amsterdam cutters and polishers are running with reduced forces, while some together.

^{ic}The market's firmness may be judged by an incident which occurred in London just before I sailed. I was in the office of a large diamond firm, trying to get some stones suitable for my trade, when an outsider, that is, a man not in around the black disk of the moon in to | the trade, came in and purchased a partal solar eclipses a halo of light is seen, | cel of medium stones, weighing from one to three carats, and valued at £6,000 more or less gradually into the black- or £7,000, for which he paid cash down. He had the stones wrapped up, and put them back in the firm's safe to await a seknowies and to be superior to all other rise in the market. I also know of many American dealers who went over this spring to bny from \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of stock who have returned with this halo or corona was a part of the sun | only half the stones they intended to itself, and that from it must be derived purchase, and some came back with

Diamonds are, as a matter of fact, from 20 to 25 per cent, higher today than they were four months ago, when the narket began to feel the manipulations of the dimmond trust. The trust is evideally a success, and if diamonds keep am. Just outside the photosphere is a on going up caraged couples may have to be content with other gents.-- New York Sun.

Queer Things on Month Lyell. Thomas Albright, the well known Prescott prospector, informs The Index that "grand sights have been seen" around Mount Lyelf during the past two weeks. All through the present season it has been noticed that the glacial streams flowing from beneath the great tee field-which have been trickling in measured volumes for thousands of years bave increased so as to become respectable creeks in many instances. This could not be accounted for, as the heat of the san is probably no more intense than it has been many times before.

Possibly the idenomenon may be exdained by recent occurrences. Within have been noticed along the upper edge street. of the ice, the towering bare coneagleansing phosporescently amid the gloom of

Each morning following a display of this kind smoke is seen issuing from under the ice in intermittent streams, as the exar and kniser is not harmonious. f ejected by some force acting beneath. At times the whitis are sharp and sudden from a dozen or more places at the same time, accompanied by a red dust which settles on the glacier and discolors it in blotches of many acres.

It is believed, as Mr. Albright says, that the mountain is "alive and working," and that the pentup forces within are struggling to make a yent. The glacier is about two siles in length and mile in width. 13 depth in places, disease. Bland, Baccling Reining adging from the profile of the monn- Whersted, 2nd Protending Pries. judging from the profile of the monntain, which is 13,000 feet in height, mustbe enormous. Perhaps old Plate has reaned operations in his laborate is endervoring to throw out the great mass of ice which plugs his claimney. Lyell has been dead to all appearances for countless ages-sever since the time, in the torgotten past, when, by some entucly sm, the whole continent was covered by an ice cap several thousand feet in thickness. Maybe the old hill is trying to reassert itself and demonstrate to the world that it still has latent life,-Homer Index.

Health in Tenements.

It has always been accepted that in dities the death rate in tenement houses. is greater than the general death rate. This belief has recently been controverted, as far as New York city is concorned, by a careful analysis of the returns made to the health department It was found that last year the general death rate per 1,000 inhabitants was 26,33, while the death rate among tenement dwellers was 22.71. Beyond this it was found that the death rate in large. tenement houses is less than in the smaller ones. The chief reason for this difference of mortality to the advantage of tenement houses is attributed to the exercise of the plenary power of the board of health in regard to them in both construction and appointments liesal during recent years, while the construction and appointments of the hithertosupposed to be the most healthful class. of houses have been left to the intelligence of the architects and tenants, excopting a general compliance only with the plumbing laws. - Boston Herald.

Discouraging the Whitting Habit, In New Haven they are determined to discourage the practice of whittling publie buildings. A prisoner in the lockup climbed up a ventilator shaft and cut away a number of slats, only to be nabbed by the vigilant watchman, Brought before the magistrate he was fined \$20 and costs for damaging the spoke German, and that was the lan-building, in addition to receiving the penalty for the misdeeds that brought conflict with the becare on Friday evening up, however, and learned English, using him into the toils of the law,-Beston

Seventy-three years ago Mrs. Sally B. Weeks Buckmain, then a blushing bride, went to housekeeping in a snug farmhouse on the west slope of Mount Pros-For Ohio State tair, at Columbus, 8-pt. 2 ment with Dr. Frown-Sequard's clivin pect, N. H. The other day in this same to 6, the C., H. V. and T. will sell local upon a cut with perfect snocess. The house, where she has lived ever since, exempsion tickets at one fare for round trip. This few stops field there is with half pound i she celebrated her one hundredth birth-For Tri-State fair, at Tuledo, Sept. 9 to 13, of el'ar and the angilled the clixir hypo- day, and was strong enough to receive the C. H. V. and T. will sell exemined distributed the amount the cut was not only her children, grandel direct and tickets from points on Toledo division at dancing around the room, the stuponed great grandchildren, but also a large one fare for round trip. Home-Made Wikes.

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Another child killed by the use Why mothers give their children they can relieve the child of its peculilt contains no Opinia or Morphine Said by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

The Bitter Before the Sweet.

good and hard. Jimmy, you haven't done anything wrong,

have your Jimmy-No; but moun' Bill Jones are grin' swimmin', and you know you told me you'd lick me if I went, so I thought I'd enjoy the swim a good deal more if you'd do it beforehand.—Lawrence American.

Loose's Red Clover Pills Core Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Con-stipation, 25c per Box, 5 Boxes for \$1. Sold in Marion, O , by W. B. Foye. Druggist.

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Guard Against the Sirike,

And always have a bottle of Acker English Remedy in the house. cannot tell how some Croup may strike your little one, or a cold or cough may fasten itself moon von. One dose is preventive and a few doses a positive All Throat and Long troubles yield to its treatment. And the Remedy guarante d. bv. 11. C. Höberman & Co.

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> Panis, Aug. 31. It is reported from Copenhagen that the exarcyitch will make an official visit to Paris if the interview which is to take place between

A Duty to Yoursett,

It is surprising that people will use omnon ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable. English one for the same movey. Dr. Acker's English pllis are a positive cure for sick headach and all liver troubles. They are sum? 986 t, easily faken and do not gripe Sold by 11 C. Hobernout & Co

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New York, Sept. 3. Jack Qainn, the Scotish light-weight champion, defeated Jack Buckley, of this city, in ten rounds, London prize ring rules, yesterday, at East Chester, N. V. Quinn weighed 142 and Buckley 152 pounds.

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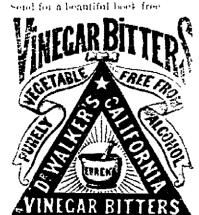
majority of people put off caring for by, with such modelable logic, that every then health - not because they are really man on the floor, no matter what his previous careless, but because we fixe our lives at opinion had been, toff that the speaker was such a pace we have not time to give right the subject sufficient thought until we Among the hundredson men cloudy watch

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"Special Correspondence] Washington, Sept. 2.-11 you were to ask nembers of congress, government officials, newspaper correspondents and other close diservers the question. "Who is the most in-tellectual man in public life?" probably a large majority would answer, "Ex-Speaker Carbslo." Norther party nor politics would have anything to do with these replies. It is n singular fact that Carlisle is as much admired by Republicars as by the members of his own party. Without any great personal opularity of the kind that comes from good fellowship, genial manners and the arts of fasculation practiced by common men, Car-h-lo nevertheless has such a hold upon the members of the house that in all probability be could be elected speaker for a score of cears could his party but obtain and hold the najoraty. In the opinion of many statesmen, Republicans and Domocrats alike, Carlisle was the greatest speaker that ever presided over the house of representatives. A successful speaker of the house must have many qualities of a high order. He is a judge for the high post. The appointment had been who must interpret the law-the rules of the borse-n score of times a day.

These interpretations must not only be made instantly as occasion requires, but they must be rendered in language that is spread

in form and habiliments absolutely x tem poraneous. Sitting where the derce conflicts of party culminate. where the possions and self-liness of men clamor loud- 320 est for advantage, where the contasion is distracting to the senses and mervons forces.

destructive of the EX-SITAKER CARRISTIC. where even the physical strength is often orely taxed, the speaker is called upon to hand down decisions which make or mar his fame. In the nature of the case little or no deliberation is possible; unlike the judge on the judicial seat, he has no opportunity for writing out his conclusions. The war of words rages before him; logic, learning and chaptency are poured out by the leaders of the contending torces in conflicting, distracting profusion, and then there comes a pause

All eves are turned upon the speaker, A few seconds pas, and that officer rises in his place-it is an occasion of great importance when the speaker rises to announce a rulingand the supreme moment has arrived. When Caribbe had such a decision to render, it was carrons to watch the thees of the members. These were an expression which seemed to say, "Now we shall have the truth; now the muster mind of all will throw a flood of light on this shadowy question, which others have cintribated upon without illumining " voice clear as a holl and diction as perfect as a Cicero's or a Macauday's, Mr. Cartisle's deisions were autounced

Once raifed upon by him, a question was forever settled. With manamous consent all persons conceded the correctness and justice of his conclusions. It is a remarkable fact that no decision of Carlisle as speaker was ever appealed from in the house.

Last wanter there was a notable struggle

over the rules. The point was vital to the life of an important measure. It quickly became a party question, and the leaders of the right and the lett board in the debate. For two or three days the discussion tanon, participated m by Randall, Roed, McKinley, Cannon, Binrows, Crisp of Georgia and many other prominent members. At last the speeches were all made, and every eye was turned toward the speaker. Without a moment's hesitation Mr. Carlisle rapped on e with he gared, rose, and in his usual perfect LONG LIFE

There is nothing in the world more mid applied thouse delify, so comprises we generally desired than long his, yet the generally desired than long his, yet the mid applied thouse delify, so comprises we generally desired than long his, yet the mid applied thouse delify, so comprises we have the with such projectible logic, that every

receive a reminder in the shape of a mg Mi Carlisie was Widam McKidey, Jr severe illness.

Mr. McKidey, lemed for word in his seat, in Wr. McKn le, formed forward in his sout, in-then, tor, we are constantly bouilders tently locking and list mas. He appeared ed by the various schools of medicane, like one obtained as soon as the peaker and the physicians where present them, had concluded, McKinley farmed to his neighbor. and often blunder in on choice of a bor, ex-Governor Long, of Ma suchus its put his hand on the governor's shoulder, and



"That man never had a cloudy thought." Carit-le is a great lawyer. In the opinion of good juages he has no equal in noistery of

CALLISLE IN THE CHAIR

the fundamentals of law, unless the in Justice Miller of the supreme court. The exspeaker is not what one would term a studions men. To him everything comes easily Some years ago Joe Blackburn, now a nator but then representative from Kenticky, was a candidate for speaker of the house. So was Carlesbo "Carlele is entitled to mighty lattle credit

for what he has done in this world," said Blackburn, "In fact, he is not enabled to half as much credit as I am. The little I know I have worked hard for. I have had to study, dig. grah, toil. Now there is Carlisle. He knows about for a times is much as I do and it nas all come to him without an effort on his part. He has all them, 'om of the ancients, and of the mederns, the coiled together. To vice prout that a Court things better that train of the second that them, he has but the para as mounts. The train the result of works have a part of the constitution works have a part of the constitution. Carlisle's oure r has been annost meteoric, troit Free Press



HEY were calloning gattoping, gattoping, ever in gaves procession our ave nuesofer, but there came of a suddena hitch in their eat lop and they came down to a plain, prosale walk, and the riding club now doesn't ride any

They had long been necustomed to tice in the morning in

the summer day bright, and the patter of hoofs on the hard ground resounding excited their hearts with the keenest delight, but they came to a hundle-that stopped the proceed ings and shut off the rhyme of their gallop galore, and they came down with a jar that jerked the metrical feet out of their stirrups, and the riding chib now doesn't ride any more.



tiding club now doesn't ride any more.

hen the elders all stopped from their glit chodes gallop, and sat around on their horses and guzed at the bald headed woman, while her escot went after the hat and the hair, and every one of the women said they night have known it before, and all the men were struck speechles and completely knocked silly, and it took all the poetry out of horseback viding and brought it down to the commonest kind of mose-and the rating club now down't

hough phon we may hear at the dawn of morn

the same gallop they galloped before, for the own a lin the hald boad harmts the whole crowd and the less hair takes the poetry all out of a metrical gallop; so the riding club now doesn't rule my more. - Joliet News

A gentleman riding on horsebackover the vestern prantes, melonoddiquidated Apranto schooner drawn by a pair of hony and hollow eyed oxen. A ragged, unconfli man and a woman of equally modfine tive appearance, with a tretful and untidy being in her arms, occupied the fro of the wagon did not seem to contain anything but other ragged children of all ages

on or another, will not blush to acknowly and sizes, The man brought the even to a standstill and thus accosted the traveler "Got any terbacker, mister?"

"No, I never use it."
"You don't? Well, I wonder how in crea-Aro you travilla', or j'st goin' somewhart"

hound?"
"Well, I don't enelly knows just where we

will set the down. Where'd you come from the "From Kansas."

"How's times out there?"

"Very good."
"Any chance for a feller to make living?"

urdor. "Some kin stand hard work," he said, "and ome can't. I don't b'heve in a teller makin'

"No. dunno as I hev; but I'm willing to stop in any place where times is good, and I kin git along."

family, adding to that great and widely scattered army of people who never "git along" in any country.—Youth's Companion.

Speaker Kerr.
If Mr. Carlisle lives long enough, and ho is now but 51, by is likely to find himself in the seaste. Kentucky has already heaped many honors upon lane, and will in prop r pi, that of a country scorel, in which he was member of the state house of representatives, of the state scale, presidential elector, hentenant gevernor, representative in congress, Speaker of the Long Robert Graves. In answer to a recent inquiry Mr. J. Pair-"A Jack Tar went into a Roman Catholic Washington Post. church, where he heard them words; 'Oh!

Parely Mechanical, of Courses. We take me not; of course I mean

THE RIDING CLUB.



Only twelve years ago he was a lawyer of Covington, Ky., a town directly across the river from Cincinnati. There he earned a

large income in the practice of his profession,

principally as advisory counsel in important

or difficult cases. During his dozen years in

public life he has served three terms in the

high office of speaker of the house of repre-

entatives, elected thereto the last time with-

out opposition. In twelve years he has firm-

ly established his fame as one of the really

The ex-speaker's mind is distinctly judicial —logical, analytical, keen as a ray of sun-

light, but meswerving. A favorite expression among his many admirers is like unto that

made use of by McKinley, from whom praise is praise indeed, on the occasion above

described. They say "Carbsle's mind is so

constituted it is impossible for him to err,

Though a party man, and the champion of an

idea, he was never guilty of the slightes

partiality. No man knows better than he

how, in the speaker's chair, points can be

strained in favor of one's friends; not a few of

Carb-le's friends have taken offense at his in-

exorable refusal to strain points in their bo-

It is not gone ally known how near Carlisle came to boing chief justice. When President

Cleveland had a vacancy to fill after the denth of Chief Justice Waite be turned in st

to the speaker of the house. To Mr. Cleve

land Mr. Carlislo appeared conspicuously fit

virtually decided upon, when for some rea-son or other Senator Vest, of Missonii, ap-

period at the White House. He told the

president Carlisle could not be confirmed by the senate if nominated—an incredible story,

which, for a wonder, Mr. Cleveland placed

As soon as Mr. Carlisle's friends heard of

this, which was not for some days, they made

a systematic and thorough canvass of the

ding core against the great speaker of the

other legislative branch for an office but little

higher than the one which he already occu-

pied. Without exception the seinters of both

political partles announced their willingness to indoese Mr. Carlisle's nomination. Repre-

sentative Batch and other devoted friends

carried this news, to the speaker, whom they

found in the barber's chair in the house re tiring rooms. When those friends fold the result of their inquiries, the speaker, without

a turn of his head or noticeable tage of dis-

'Il is too late, gentlemen. The noming

Within an home Mr. Fuller's name wassent

Why should there be doubt of Carlisle's

confirmation as chief justice? This is the

ones for which naturally occurs to the reader

most readers are. It is a question which force bome to the journalist, the letter will

er, the historian of the day, a problem in the

ethics of his profession. Fortunately the pri

vate lives of public men are not the subject

of alle go sip in the columns of reputable newspapers. If they were, how many idob

would be shallered, how many hearts would

The hillest with sadness, none but the veterals journalist, familiar with all the lights and

shadows of life in the capital, is capable of

estimating. Merely as an instance of this,

there is a nameless but very prominent semi-

for, well along in years, but with glorious

possibilities in his future, as well as a great past behind him. Though one of the last

men in the world to be suspected of evil,

there are a half dozen persons, both male and female, who could, if they chose, blast the

private part of his lair fame by simply open

ing their mouths.
Mr. Carlislo's falling is not of this sort.

His reputation is at no man's mercy but his

samply such a fault as scores of great and lovable men have been afflicted with, as Daniel

Webster was afflicted. But for this fault, which manifests itself periodically, and which

is to be spoken of always in sorrow and nover

in criticism. Mr. Carlish would now be the

chet justice of the supreme court of the

When congress meets a few weeks hence,

the smooth, classic face of Mr. Carlisle will

be mis of from the speaker's chair, where it

has been seen for six consecutive years. If

is safe to say that the new speaker, be be-

Roed, McKinley, Cannon, Burrows, Hender

edge that during the last three congresses he

has t teen Carlode as his model, only loping

some day to be worthy of sitting in his chan

The ex-marker now takes his place on the

theor, where without doubt he will at once,

Lee common consent, assume the lendership

of his party. There is no loss without some

gain, for it the house loses the services of the

greatest speaker it has ever had, it will gain

Mr. Carlisle was a perfect speaker only

when he sat as a judge, arbiter of the rights of measures and parties, and guardian of the

privileges of individuals under the rules. As

n disciplinarian he was not always successful,

being at times somewhat Indifferent, almost

stoid, and the includence of the chamber

Soon his favorite exclanation, delivered el-

ways with the same popular pronunciation

and smart emphasis-"The hoose will be in

though often accompanied by sharp tappings

of the gavel. But when he chose to rome

himself and to appeal to the members in

phase unusual and therefore indicative of

greater carnestness, it was pleasant to see the

storm abate and the troubled waters become

still. There is much in a voice, and Mr. Car-

lisle has a voice which impresses every one

who hears it, not for its great strength or

On the floor of the house at the coming

se sion will be three ex-speakers-Mr. Car-

It le, Nathamel P. Banks, of Massachusetts,

and Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania,

leaving out of the count S. S. Cox, who was

speaker pro tem, at the first session of the Forty fourth congress, during the filmess of

It. Original.

milbi, beate Martine! (Oh, grant me, blessel

Martin?). On giving an account of it to his

mates, Just and he could not make it all out,

but it sounded very much like 'All in myeyo

and Betty Martin. Hone- the phrase."-De-

propetration, but by the sincerity and camber

which it belokens.

codor", lost its force and effectiveness

an elequent, masterful debater on the floor.

thing that subjects him to obloquy.

His weakness is not a secret, is not a

incommitted with the facts, as doubtle

appointment or envy in his voice, replied;

tion of Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, ha

sonato to see how many of its members would

some confidence in.

been decided on.

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own.

"Unrlish would make the greatest chief justice of the supreme court we have had since Marshall," said a Republican senator.

great men of his time.

eartiest dawn of

was wondrously handsome in features and dress, but she had a peculiar fashion of head-gear her tondest acqualitances never would guess, and an accident happened while inder some branches where foliage hung all the narrow path o'er, and it pulled bor hat off and her hair all came off with it, leaving her



ing the hurrying hoof beats of some gallant stord as he accents the clearest of rhythinical meter while harrying onward with regular speed, yet the gathering dozens of regular tiders who galloped and galloped in morn's early light, and who rode fill the glow was or all of their features and eyes were all spatts ling and glimmering bright, there is not for His club the same freedom of gallop, it's no



tion a feller kin git along thout terbackers The traveler, not unwilling to have a little conversation with this queer specimen of humanity, and reined up his horse and said: "I am going to the next town. Where are you

"Oh, yes, plenty of chances" "What at?" asked the man, eagerly. "At hard work," This coply evidently dampened the man's

a slave of hisself. That's why I left lowsy

and Ohio and Illinoy "
"What do you want to do for a living?" "Well, I don't zactly know." "And you've no idea where you will le-

He is probably wandering still, he and his

Political Note.

Our esteemed contemporary, Cabinan Jones, informs us that he cannot support our nonnee, the mosquito, for the dignified office of national bird. He was the mosquito time deltable to heap many more. A country does not soar high enough. Indeed, he says born boy, Mr. Cinhahes a location was same than 60 and the above to the document to does not soar high enough. Indeed, he says toes filled the nicebook full down near the presented the teacher. An epitome of his career is a ladder, long but quickly climbered the always escaped them. The Post member of the state house of representatives, parties, and it must say that Cabman Jones his testimony be accurate, has presented the only real argument, we have heard against the mosquite. Surely this proud mition will not accept for its bird one that never flies higher than fifteen feet from the earth. However, before we for ake the mesquite we burn Scott, of Toronto, Ont., kindly offers mean to obtain, if possible, the evidence of the following explanation of the phrase, "All some bely who has slept in a second or third in my eye and beity Martin;" story room without bars on the window,—

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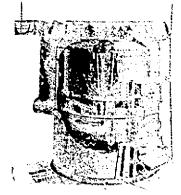
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-- Mrs. E. Priest is visiting relatives and of tronds at Cardington,

» A large supply or good, and L. B. Garley's, norther par-

-The county commissioners are in reg-I'm quarterly, three days' session, so Tracy Allen has notherness home arter a

the guest of her and, Mrs. R. F. Parkinson, open and the issuite to moral,

--Prank Pavis has returned a new room [--- A special from service will be put on an extended visit with relatives in West the C. H. V. and T. during the Olio State

. When Heath was on the sock for first September 6th 5th and 6th, a special train week, but is a lain brinding the John the hor of level barry at 1945 and a passing Ma-

---Reserved scars at Testrain & Young's William Volumes for "Around the World in Blunch Physics Get them early. Now tasked have, ,

-Trent Kerr has never if to this city White duting cover with a mower his from Sumerset, Par. Resease range in prox. When a stational conservation is been and stational most of in table bees, and

-The transon of the old soldiers of the planers in their of the will ag bar, and say Night congressional district will be held thought a builty of a grey flot knives. He ion Thursday, Oct. 19th, 1889, at Delaware, may be somewhat or public permanently,

Mrs. J. H. Rhoales has returned to her vical at Caladogla,

the store room or W. H. Gordon & Company has been much improved in appearance by reading and repairing.

preach in the Evangelical charch on Wed-

Charley Femous chart clerk at the C and A. treight office, has seemed a comple

works' lay on, and will endeavor to teenp crate his loadily at Magnetic Springs.

have returned hence from their fishing ex- siding older was sworn to reappoint Rev. cursion to the St. Chir dats. Claf Kling Wallace to this charge, before he could get nel Weedst Wallace went on ap to Mack- any peace.

ive deliar allogor at the Marion Barar No. sold the Ruber threshing rig on exhibition, 100 25c books for 12c. New Monblings 1325. When will be the lacks one to draw and sold on additional rights be shipped; for Picture Frames. 100 kinds Wimbow

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gates for the Northern Pacific went over · George VanFloet is reported on the sect (the Cound Action week). They were built with at districts as well as beautiful

Mes. Rev. Downing and part of the fam-rey are in the cryy, on there way from Wood Wodnesday or Grash Ridge. decry to West Vota http://www.neering.are.to-

A charge of plate deank was against with other or provenients, is in course of

Le will som begin the practice of law. Butt Society. -Mrs. George Moeliek of Gallon, is spend: - Miss Jennie Bartrain is spending which they are elegal objection and his friends has an ereal the long.

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ne the practice of medicine in

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-The dredge at the waterworks reservoir TERPANY & RHOADS' is expected to be ready to begin work on Wednesday. The U, and A, track is completed and cars are already on the ground to ressive grayel as fast as the dredge

Chas, Morrison, or the N. V., P. and O. Serieal force, left Monday with his family to spend a few weeks with Triends in Urbana. Charley has been seriously III for - Ivon Woodcook and for Canton, On loweral weeks and it is hoped he will return much improved in health.

-The Kindergarden is the attraction to made Boots and Shoes are now follow "Around the World in Eighty Days," arriving, and will be sold at the at Music Hall, Kindergarden will be here Lowest Existing CASH Prices. on Tuesday Sept. 10. In the meantime prepare to take in the big attraction at Masic Hall, on Wednesday night

-There is still some talk of the conemplated and hoped-for sale of the old M. E. Church site, but that apple will not 4 with an attack or typhool ripen for picking this fall. Under the will likely come a than that will some have it large assortment to select

-- A fishing party consisting of Wallace Wilson, Fred Issleib, Jim Uncapher, Ed TERPANY & RHOADS, Hungins and L. Fred today to spend a few few days at Silver Lake. The stories told by the many experienced test flars of the city will no doubt be eclipsed upon the return of the party.

. Ben Bigford has separated trong Mrs. Higtord, sold out his dray and business and left the city. He has already been absent a: low days, though it is thought be his not yet departed to remain. The deserted wite: is sorely grieved at her inistand's actions and his unjust accusations. of Piert 18 ther Affiret 111 er@.

"The officers of the M. E. church field We have just received another invoice their last quarterly conference for the year Konocdy's Ocean Spray crackers and Monday night, Effer Butledge presiding, are extra choice Officers were chosen for the ensuing year, COUTY & STONE and Roy, Wallace quantinously requested William Fies and Charley Harraman to return again to this charge. The pre-

-At the Pennsylvania Grangers' pienie 2. F. O'Ceanon, of Manon, drew the at Wittams Grove, last weet, G. W. Showen, and Writing Tablets for Pen and Pencil. an electant decorated to a set on is preminer cross the factory, both being full engine Shade Cloth, hand finished, as cheap as and seperator cash sales. Mr. Showen left the inferior goods, for Fonda in a other New York points. | New Wall Papers just received in all to the finest, and will sell for the full

at Lancaster and Philiadelphia. -W. S. Howers received a telegram this trade very low. morning amounting the sublen death of [Miss Afree Hoxo, a young Judy residing near Bush dalge and a sister to Mrs. Powers. So had been visiting relatives by the Highway Legometics works and in lower for the past few weeks and the expected. Het remains will arrive in this

- it is an our saying that "The fair will AROUND THE WORLD be better they our than ever before," but it William Russel, of Cinconnati, occupied certical, The grounds have been cularged. extension of the Police court this morning new stalls enerted and a fine, new art hall. The Greatest, Best, Most Entrancing, a and he was released after paying construction. The fair must be better, for Mayor Guicy the usual charge of \$5 and the facilities and be materially increased and advantage thereof be taken. The sue Ever presented for public approval, both Shirt I cuton has declifed to hang out tries for the rules are unparafledful by any Less angle in Gatherie, thelationa, where previous seasons in the history of the This is the only company in the country

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